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ahead with both ears up and nostrile open wide.

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There was a flash of white from Front street, there was a scurrying of aidewalk merchants on the sidewalks in front of South Ferry, there were laments as stand after stand went ever, and a big white horse every bit of harness gone, but with eyes flashing and head up, struck the closed gates of the Hamilton Ferry a resoundink blow.

The mutton wagen, with the assistance of about fifteen men, was removed from

Feinberg, with the aid of several citi-zens, succeeded in getting a halter on the neck of the white horse, and he led him across the ferry.

traffed Birds Go Tp in Smoke.

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Mutton Wagon at Signal.

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New York Sept 16—He was a big white bees, with small care that had a habit of turning back and a big square head age for the summer, were destroyed.

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# REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, Sept. 16.—Probably one of the most curious survivals of archaic Orientalism which one may find in New York in the schatchen (pronounced shot-ken), or marriage broker. He is a busy, prosperous man, with a good business and a large following of clients, and he has developed his ancient and picturesque trade along the modern lines of commercial America, but withat he remains the schatchen—the match-maker, the trafficher in young men and maidens, the indefatigable, servene, obsequious, popular marriage broker. In older days and older lands he wore the duil red and green and russet robes of the Orient, he jingled with chains and ormanents, or slipped on silent feet into the dwellings of the East; in New York he has a printed card: "H. L.—tz. Real Estate and Business Broker." and carries on an excellent trade in the corner saloons and the homes of the clientels. "Business Broker" means but one thing in the part of the town particularly affected by the schatchen. Everyone knows what his business is. TYPICAL SCHATCHENS. The schatchen is almost invariably of one type. He is not very tall; he is bearded, patriarchal and intensely Yiddish, He walks silently and watches every chance of the "TEAM WORK" EXTRAORDINARY. "TEAM WORK" Extraord in the policy and works allently and watches every chance of the "TEAM WORK" EXTRAORDINARY.

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one type. He is not very tail; he is bearing the content of the walks silently and watches every chance passer-by with eyes that are both furtive and keen in and out of places almost without making his presence felt. When he speaks it is with a marked desire to please, but with strangers he is cautious and slow of tougue.

He has no regular office as a rule, but is apt to use upon his card the address and telephene number of some future, if all clee fall, the higgest salcon-keeper of the neighborhood. He sides in ado out of his adopted headquarters by day and night, instrusting hismes! into conversational groups or listening sharply to the talk of others about him.

His chients are practically all Tiddish. A Jewish schatchen would never trust a Gentile sufficiently to have with him or their brings of so delicate and intimate a nature. The type? Come with me to Rivington street and stand on the corner where Norfolk crosses it.

Watch the siris go by. They are pretty in a gentle foreign way. They wear their hair low on their necks and very loosely arranged. One and all have white worsted thoulefers, They have the hallmarks of the working woman, the heast of burden, writ large upon their patient faces and stooping backs.

One in seven has a bright ribbon in her thair or a string of colored beads about her thorat. Only one in thirty wears and factories, gaining a meager living, they have no time. Romance has no place in their cramped, crushed destines. Love is not known to their hearts, any more than joy is known to their hearts, any more than joy is known to their hearts, any more than joy is known to their hearts, any more than joy is known to their hearts, any more than joy is known to their hearts, any more than joy is known to their hearts, any more than poy is known to their hearts, any more than poy is known to their hearts, any more than poy is known to their hearts, any more than poy is known to their hearts. Advantable, and the principal and the principal and the principal and the principal and the princi

ADVANTAGES OF THE SYSTEM.

Perhaps prev is the wrong word, after all, for, when the schatchen is "on the level" and "plays a straight game," his office may be a most useful, valuable and beneficial one, and often he carries away from a Yiodish wedding the good wishes of the two cortented young persons whom he has united. The legitimate schatchen is a necessary factor in Yiddish life of the lower strata. Without him these girls would find no husbands and the men of the vicinity would go to other districts for their wives. Also, there would be much more immorality. The scatchen forestalls the natural mating proclivities of young people and ties up his clients in pairs, firm and fast, with knots that hold the couples in comfortable bondage for good and all.
One and all these girls whom we see passing and repassing on all sides, wish husbands. They nave their carnings for the purpose of smassing a dot adequate to make a good showing with the schatchen and win a satisfactory mate. There is not a girl among them who will not go to the schatchen in time, if she has not already been there.

chen and win a satisfactory mate. There is not a girl among them who will not go to the schatchen in time, if she has not already been there.

There is a young couple. She is dressed in her best and he looks intensely sheepish. They have just met each other through the schatchen. In a week they will be man and wife. It sounds risky, does it not? Yet they will tell you down here that there is about the same percentage of happiness in these queer broker manufactured marriages as in unions where choice, it mance and other considerations have a part. That men over there carryint a baby and looking rather iroud of it at that, was married through a schatchen. So, also, was that pathetic looking woman over there, who was recently deserted by her husband, and is now begins becames on the sidewalk. Her case britize us to the other class of schitchens—the men whote Iracitee of their trade makes them a menace to the community, and whose ill-gotten gains come to about quadruple what the honest schatchen makes by his legitimate business.

These crooked achatchens have been intitle talked about until lately. Their trade has been so secret, their precoutions so complete and their "team work" so remarkable that they have operated almost entirely unobserved. Now and then the individual contents have their personal look after the remarkable that they have operated almost entirely unobserved. Now and then the first in these chatches in these shall be a death their shall be a death the individual to concern the content of the cont

CROOKED OR SWINDLING SCHEMES.

These crooked schatchens have been little talked about until lately. Their trade has been so secret, their precautions so complete and their "team work" so remarkable that they have operated almost entirely unobserved. Now and then the complaint of some deserted wife has start, ed the police upon a scent which seemed bound to lead to new and important discoveries, but it was usually found to "end in squirrel tracks or run up a tree."

Even now it is next to impossible to arrest or convict a "swindling schatchen," as the police call them. The Twelfth Precinct police force has been at work on the overthrow of several for years, but the game is a long and arduous one, and, as one of the voung detectives downtown declares, "would take the entire time of the force to the exclusion of every other case if you wanted to put the thing through quickly." there is no the brand "S U.S.C. H. C." on the bin, where army horses carry their medals of honor.

The one hills wit, "said a civilian admirer of a young busiar, who stepped at that time off the Governor's Island ferryhout Hancock on leave of absence and with his lougle under his arm.

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The young busiar, who stepped at that time off the serious of the methods of procedure. It depends upon his nerve as to which he adopts. If he be a brazen specimen he will advertise himself frankly as a schalchen and bring as many men and girls together as possible, asking a commission for his services. The men are always picked from his own band, and the same man will marry and rob half a dozen true for the white horse stood up like carved marrhia, He knew what was coming 50 did everybesty else in the neighborhood, for drawing the mutton wagon as if it were a featherweight he plunged straight ahead with both ears up and nostrils open wilde.

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yet returned from the seaside and country, being assured that their business will not be either heavy or important enough to demand their presence in town.

There is much talk of impending deals in the railread world which will require considerable cash, and which just now are being considered by the Morgan and kindred interests. Bears see many breakers ahead. A desturbed, if not tight, money market, a confused and uncertain cotton situation, uncertainty regarding the corncrep, the diversion of funds to the West—all those are food for the nessimist. On the other hand, the builtish element, as well as many calm observers, see none but ercouraging signs.

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"GET AWAY MAP."

You must appreciate the truth of this last statement if you could have seen, as did the writer, a map of Manhattan in an "employment agent's" office, with the "get aways" all duly marked. Get aways? Well, the Grand Central, with its various rairoads, is one: the ferries and the bridge lines constitute the rest; the local get aways are subway and "L" stations and car line junctions. No crook ever planned a job of any sort, big or little, without mapping out his get aways first, he tries to work things so that he has a choice of two or three. The beforemention may be a choice of two or three. The beforemention may be a choice of two or three. The beforemention may be a choice of two or three the life information. Its usefulness in an employment agency seemed rather obscure, but perhaps the agent was a person who liked to be well informed on all subjects!

"The oddest sort of team work I ever saw," said Alferman T— of the rogues' district. "was that of a man and his wife who carried on a sort of matrimonial business of their own. They would separate by mutual agreement, go and marry again, he a new wife and she a new hushand, and finally reunite to divide their winnings. That beats the schatchen business hollow.

"Schatchens? Oh, they are as thick as—

Chicago, Sept. 16.—Colonisation of lands in the Southwest in to receive from the southwest in the Southwest in to receive from the analization that section the graingoals reaching that section the grain realization that section the grain realization that section the grain secting that section the grain realization the subjects. The Executive Committee of the Western The Executive Committee of the Western The Executive Committee of the Western The Passenger Association to day arranged to run cheap housers of the vestern the ferties and the subjects of the subjects.

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The minimum selling rate from Chicago will be \$16.50 for the round trip, and the low rates will be in effect to all points in Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Okiahoma, Indian Territory, Arkansas and to portions of Kansas and Nebraska.

The homescekers' rates will be one-half of the one-way rate plus \$2, and the excursions will be run on the first and third Tuenlays in October, November and December. The colonist rates for the first and third Tuendays in January and February will be 75 per cent on the one-way rates.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 16.—Announcement is made by officials of the Atlantic and Birmingham Ralirond at Brunswick, Ga., that trains will be running into the coal and iron fields of Alabama by early next summer.

The time for completion of the road has been figured out and officials state that by June of next year through trains will be running to Roanoke. Ala. Soon thereafter the line will be extended to Birmingham, the terminus sought by the road. The line is now almost completed to La Grange, Ga., and it is understood that before the first of next month the work of grading between La Grange and Roanoke will begin REPUBLIC SPECIAL

fore the first of next month the work of grading between La Grange and Roanoke will begin The building of this line is attracting particular attention in the Bouth, in view of persistent rumcrs that it is to be used as an outlet to the sen by one of the great trunk lines entering Birmingham. Well-informed railroad men state that the line is either backed by the Rock Island and will be used as an outlet to the Eastern seaboard by the Frisco System, or that the Illinois Central has just made an arrangement to enter Birmingham from Jasper. Ala.. over the tracks of the Frisco. The Illinois Central will build from Corinth. Miss., to Haleysville, Ala., and will run thence to Jasper over the Northern Alabama.

### IMPROVEMENTS ON WABASH IN OHIO AND PENNSYLVANIA.

Pittsburg. Pa. Sept. 16.—B. A. Worthington, vice president of the Wabash lines east of Toledo, said he had placed an order for 5,00 tons of rails.

This makes 10,000 tons of rails.

This makes 10,000 tons of rails, all of which are to be used this fall and winder in extending our passing tracks," he said.

Mr. Worthington was asked when the double-tracking of the Wheeling and Lake Erie would be completed. He replied: "I don't know yet how much money we shall spend, but if I have my way, the entire Wabash system, from Toledo to Pittsburg, including both the Wheeling and Lake Erie and the Wabash Pittsburg terminal, will be a double-track line.

The work to be done this fall and winter will cost fully \$60.9m. It will comprise the extension of the passing tracks, the enlargement of terminal yards over the entire line and the Installation of modern coal and ore loading machinery at Huron and, possibly, at Cleveland. We will remodel all the machinery of this kind which we use. We will quicken the machiner steed and will use heavier grab buckets. Over \$2.00.00 will be spent in double-tracking the line east of Toledo.

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## PROPOSED ELECTRIC LINE IS TO CROSS THE STATE.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Less Summit. Mo., Sept. 16.—Renjamin S. Henderson, attorney for the Kanans City, Less Summit and Rastern Electric Railroad, which is to be built from Kanans City to Lone Jack. Mo., a distance of thirty miles, appeared with Cole Younger before a special seering of the City Connecti here io-night and asked a franchise to build and mafitchin a double track, standard gauge, electric railroad, through the streets of this city. The franchise was granted. Ultimusely the line will be extended to St. Louis.

# Doughid, late of Long Island Railroad, was to-day appointed signal engineer of the Chicago and Alton, succeeding W. R. Daves, resigned. Mr. McDougald's head-quarters will be in Hloomington.

REPUBLIC SPECTAL.

New York, Sept. M.—Most of the men prominent in the fields of finance and commerce have returned to town from their vacations. J. P. Morgan was at his office early and was closeted with his partners for some time. James Stillman, president of the National City Bank; George F. Baker, president of the First National; James J. Hill, James R. Keene and George Gould were at their offices and appeared to be taking part in the opening of the fall's activities. Jacob H. Schiff in at Bur Harbor and El H. Harriman is in the far East.

Although the stock market is active, the commission houses have not been bury since the month opened. In fact, many of the heads of thes firms have not yet returned from the seaside and country, being assured that their business will

# REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, Sept. 16.—Charged by Washington E. Connor, a banker of this city, with having nearly driven an automobile over him, Charles Derby of Snedecker & Derby, owners of a garage in Atlantic Highlands, N. J., was arraigned before Receder Bedford in the Town Hall in Seahight. The narrowly-averted accident occurred on August 27, when Mr. Connor was driving in a burgs. Derby was found by the number on his automobile. Under cross-examination, Derby admitted he had driven his machine at a rate REPUBLIC SPECIAL

## BY RIO GRANDE SYSTEM.

The annual report of President E. T. Jeffery of the Denver and Rio Grande shows a large increase in earnings and important expansion of the system by the construction of the Western Pacific Railconstruction of the western racing way.

The total enroings for the fiscal year ending June 20, 1965, were \$17.081.597.33, an increase of \$555.97.23 over the preceding year. The operating expenses were \$10,-105.996.51, being an increase of \$110.356.53.

The net earnings were \$1,582.56.72, an increase of \$714.555.59.

The percentages of increase were: In gross earnings, 2.56 per cent; in expenses, 1.10 per cent, and in net earnings, 7.65 per cent. official announcement is ma Official announcement is made for the first time that the Denver and Rio Grande and the Rio Grande Western—the Rio Grande System—own the new Western Pacific Railway. The construction of this new line from Soit Lake City to San Francisco is now a certainty, and its completion within the next three years is confidently expected.

# New York, Sept. 18.—Contracts have been awarded to the Utah Construction Company for building the 130-mile line of the St. Louis, Rocky Mountain and Pa-cific Railway from Das Moines, N. M., on the Colorado and Southern Railway, west-ward to the Elizabethtown mining dis-trict. ward to the Elizabethtown mining district. This line will intersect the Atchison. Topeka and Santa Fe Railway at Raton and the Duwson Ballway at Koehler, four miles south of Dawson. The road will have a maximum grade of 1 per cent, except in Cimarror. Canon. The specifications call for eighty-pound rails, for which a contract has been placed with the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company. Funds for the enterprise have been secured by the sale of \$2,00,000 5-percent first-mortgage bonds to a syndicate organized by Fishe & Robinson. SENO FOR FALL CATALOGUE

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Small Booty Was Secured and Domestic Finally Discovered the Intruders, Her Screams Resulting in Pursuit of the Ma-

rauders.

Burglars entered the residence of Mrs. Mary Prendergast, No. 6157 Wagner avenue, just outside the city limits, early yesterday morning, and departed with a gold watch and chain belonging to Miss Margaret Chamberlain, a grandchild of Mrs. Prendergast, and & cents in small change, taken from the purse of Mrs. Chamberlain. contained needles and a sewing they threw it on the floor in dis From the dining-room they again went upstairs on another try. While entering the bedroom of one of the servants they were discovered and scared away by the domestic's scream. Doctor Frank Ring, a son-in-law of Mrs. Prendergast, heard the girl's cry and gave chase to the fleeing burgiars. He fired several shots at them, but they escaued. burgiars. He fired several shots at them, but they escaped. The thieves had gained entrance into the house through a window in the pantry, which was found open after their escape.

JEFFERSON BARRACKS NOTES.

well as many calm observers, see none but ercouraging signs.

Tany told that, despite the hardening tendency in mency, the situation is healthy and the money needed for the financins of any great undertakings will be forth-soming, and that, too, without the slightest dicturbance. The foreign exchange houses take this view.

A corner scare is always disturbing, but the best informed say that there is, so far, no evidence to justify the suspicion that Reading will upset the market conditions to any arious extent.

The cotton men say that, while conflicting statements of the crop will cause lively speculation and uncertainty, there is nothing in the situation which can be regarded as memoring. -Albert D. Jones, a clerk at the Administra-tion building, will be relieved from duty here to take detail as stemagrapher at the department headquarters at Omahn. Neb., and will leave the post for his new station to-day. The following recruits have reported: Frank Jeffries and William A. Howard, Cincinnati, O.; James F. Stone, Pearl C. Adama, Claud L. Paine, Albert R. Gullery, Jopin, Mo.; William J. Ordway, John L. Auston, Capreland, O.; Frederick E. Crockett, Richmond, Va.; Rufus P. Britton, Jackson, Tenn.; Otto Braun, Milwauker, Wes.

wanker, Was — Field Day events will take pince at the Harracke Explemier B, commencing at 3 on the troop and detachment parade. The following is a list of the events and prises to be offered: Dismounted relay race. It to each member of wining team. Followant first prize E, second 33 and thing 2. 190-yard dash, first prize E, second 10 and third 22 Bussing high-jump, first prize E, second 31 and third 22 Hunsing high-jump first prize E, second 32 and third 32 Hunsing high-jump teams, 250-yard run, first prize E, second 33 and third 22 460-yard run, first prize E, second 33 and third 22 460-yard run, first prize E, second 33 and third 32 Hounted run, first prize E, second 33 and third 32 Mounted relay race, 12 to each member of the winning team. The methods and rules prescribed by the American Athletic Union govern in dismounted contests.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 16.—A vein of coal near the north end of the new Leurel line tunnel is on fire, and the contractors have a gang of men at work fighting the blaze. The fire has been smoldering for years, and took a fresh start when the tunnel was opened.

Is to love children, and no home can be completely

happy without them, yet the ordeal through which the ex-

Under cross-examination, Derby admitted he had driven his machine at a rate of thirty miles an hour. Mr. Connor asked the court to be lenient with the defendant, mying he only desired to have the defendant's name on record in case of future offenses. Derby was merely ordered to pay the cours.

pectant mother must pass usually is so full of suffering, danger and sear that she looks forward to the critical hour with apprehension and dread. Mother's Friend, by its penetrating and soothing properties, allays nausea, nervousness, and all unpleasant feelings, and

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